

The Universe

Wednesday

• BYU hosts men's WAC tennis championships at Smith Fieldhouse courts.

• A bowling league to meet Wednesday nights throughout spring and summer terms will be formed tonight in the ELWC game room.

4
May
1994

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 127

Orphans, Red Cross workers slain in Rwanda

Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — Heavy fighting battered Rwanda's capital in a surge of fighting between Tutsi and Hutu-led government forces Tuesday. New reports on ethnic slaughter in the countryside said militiamen killed 34 orphans and Red Cross workers.

British-based aid group, Oxfam, joined with the United Nations to get troops back into Rwanda to protect civilians from the slaughter that raged unchecked for nearly a month.

At least 100,000 Rwandans have been killed since Rwanda's president, Yvonne Habyarimana, was shot down in a mysterious plane crash April 6 in the capital, Kigali. U.N. Secretary Boutros Boutros-Ghali said the death toll may approach 200,000 from a population of 8.5 million.

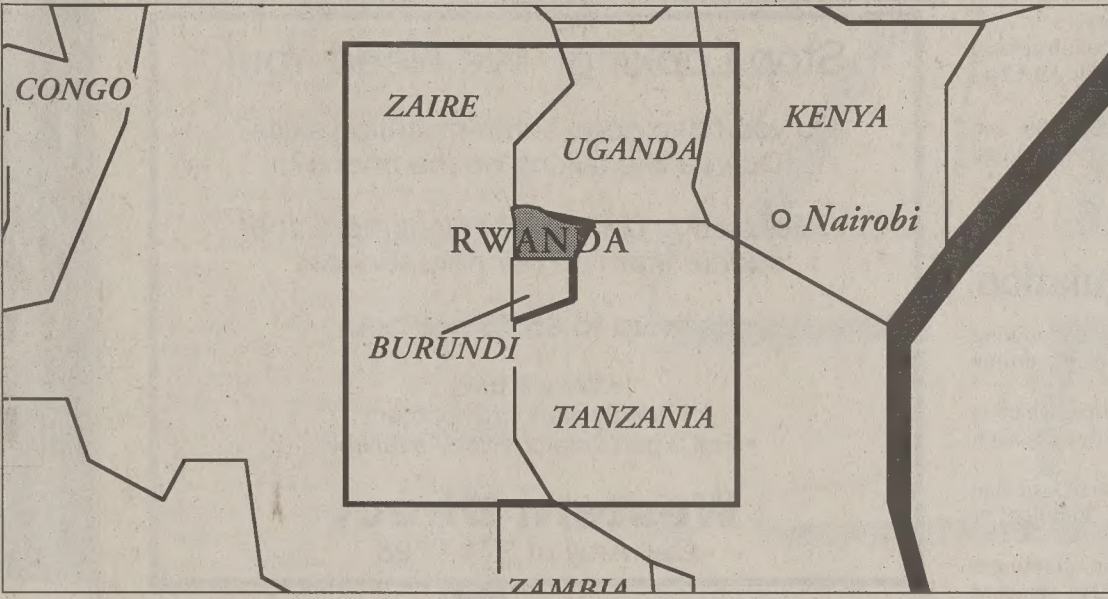
Oxfam's director, David Bryer, reports from his colleagues working with Rwandan refugees, who have

flooded into neighboring countries, suggest that up to 500,000 people may have been slain, most of them minority Tutsis.

"If this is confirmed, it will represent genocide on a horrific scale, with a level of killing the world has not seen since Cambodia in the 1970s," Bryer said in a letter to British Prime Minister John Major urging international intervention.

In a new example of the savagery, the International Red Cross reported Tuesday that 21 orphans were slain by militiamen in Butare on Sunday, along with 13 Rwandan Red Cross workers who tried to protect them.

The Belgian Red Cross quoted one of its officials in Butare, Pascal Dufour, as saying the children — ages 3 to 12 — were "selected on an ethnic basis" from a group of 500 orphans



evacuated last month from Kigali, about 50 miles north.

During a visit to Oslo, Norway, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali repeated his call to African states to provide troops for an

all-African peacekeeping force that would be financed and equipped by the West. U.N. officials said no nation has pledged troops.

A foreign military presence is necessary to "defuse the conflict — to con-

tain the genocide," Boutros-Ghali said.

Such a mission would have to be approved by the Security Council, which last month slashed the peacekeeping force in Rwanda from 2,500 to a token presence of 270 because of the massacres. Only about 465 U.N. soldiers remain.

The U.N. spokesman in Kigali, Abdul Kabia, reported heavy shelling in the capital. He said by telephone that three U.N. peacekeepers were wounded when several shells hit near the U.N. compound at the airport, but he had no details about casualties elsewhere.

He also said U.N. peacekeepers tried unsuccessfully to move about 300 refugees, most of them Tutsis, from the downtown Milles Collines Hotel

to the airport.

Despite having written permission from an army commander to transport the refugees, the convoy was halted at a military roadblock and U.N. soldiers faced Rwandan soldiers in a tense confrontation of several hours, Kabia said.

The convoy later returned to the hotel, he said.

An estimated 250,000 Rwandan refugees huddled across the border in Tanzania in a chilly, light rain as relief workers struggled to help them.

"There's a major worry about sanitation," said Sybella Wilks, a U.N. aid spokeswoman. "There are no latrines at all, people are defecating everywhere. The water supply is getting polluted."

"If we don't get the necessary equipment to dig pit latrines soon, we fear there will be major outbreaks of dysentery and cholera," Wilks said by radiophone from the Tanzanian border town of Ngara.

The refugees are spread across 20 square miles just 10 miles from the border, which most crossed Friday.

Boat safety on Alaskan boats found fishy by government

By CHARLES L. WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services recently reported commercial fishing in Alaska is one of the most hazardous jobs in the nation.

The report cited statements by officials from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, who want to inform college-age students of the potential danger in the commercial fishing industry in Alaska.

Nearly 100 workers in the commercial fishing industry have died on the job in the last three years," said David A. Lemen, NIOSH director. Approximately 39 percent of the job-related injuries in Alaska took place in the commercial fishing industry.

Like Perry, a Provo resident, went to work on the Alaskan crab boats in Alaska. Perry said he went to Alaska for the adventure and for the money. After one hour of fishing for crab, he wanted to return home, he said. "It was a lot harder than I expected. I was scared for my life and was in pain."

Responsible for hoisting the "crab" out of the 60-foot waves onto

the deck, where 1,000-pound pots were stacked two and three pots high, Perry said his life was in danger many times.

The pots, swinging from the crane, nearly crushed Perry and dragged him into the water, he said.

Perry could only have survived 15 minutes in the frigid water before he would die, which means that the boat would have only one chance to find him before he drowned.

Along with the dangerous circumstances, Perry found that most of the men on his boat were previous criminals.

"I was threatened several times," he said. "They were rough guys."

Perry claims that drugs, including crystal methamphetamine and marijuana, were common, he said.

"People smoked marijuana on the boat like it was no big deal," he said.

While no one suffered catastrophes on his trip, Perry was well informed of the many deaths that had occurred previous to his trip.

According to Ron Shalvis, previous Alaskan worker, many people also work in canneries, which can be

FISH page 2

Ballot counting delays new presidency

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela's African National Congress must wait three extra days to take power because ballot counting is taking so long.

Even though the winner has claimed victory and the losers have conceded, almost half the votes remained to be counted in South Africa's first all-race election.

The 400-member National Assembly, the main chamber of the new Parliament, will now meet in Cape Town on Monday rather than Friday. Its first, and somewhat urgent, task is to formally elect Mandela as South Africa's first black president.

His inauguration is planned for the next day, May 10, in Pretoria.

Mandela and the man he will soon replace, F.W. de Klerk, met to discuss who will be in the Cabinet and their parties will dominate. F.W. de Klerk has said he wants the Cabinet chosen and sworn in the same day as the president. But that is not required, and is unlikely.

Provincial legislatures, which name the members of the new Senate, will not meet until Saturday, instead of Thursday.

The date changes were announced Tuesday by the Transitional Executive Council, which has been overseeing the governing of the country.

"The only date that seems cast in stone is the inauguration on Tuesday (May 10), because of the invited guests," said Dries van Heerden, spokesman for the coun-



AP photo

COUNTING DELAY: Young South Africans recruited to count the ballots of the nation's all-race elections wait for election officials to check the seals on the ballot boxes outside Durban's exhibition center Saturday.

cil. The tentative guest list includes the presidents of Israel and China, perhaps Yasser Arafat, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Britain's Prince Philip — people who can't be asked to hang around an extra day if things

just aren't ready yet. "Whether Mandela gets 60 percent or 65 percent, it won't make a difference," in selecting the president or in seating a Parliament, explained van Heerden. If the electoral commission got

held up over the last few thousand votes from rural areas, or a disputed tally, it could name provisional National Assembly members based on the results available, then change a few names later if necessary, he said.

South African editor predicts bright future for country

Editor's note: Several BYU students and faculty members are in South Africa to assist in monitoring and reporting on the elections. The following was written by one of them in Johannesburg, South Africa.

By BILL PORTER
Special to the Universe

South Africa has taken a first step toward leading all Africa to a brighter future by holding fair all-race elections, said the country's best-known black newspaper editor.

Aggrey Klaaste, editor of The Sowetan, said the whole continent breathed a sigh of relief when South Africa stopped the violence and began voting last week.

An upbeat Klaaste expressed great optimism on the day the vote tally allowed Nelson Mandela to declare victory.

He said South Africa is in a position to be the example and provide aid to other African nations now struggling with economic, racial and political problems.

Klaaste said he is glad Mandela's African National Congress party probably will not receive a two-

thirds majority, which would have allowed it to dominate the rewriting of the current provisional constitution.

Keeping white South Africans, represented by the National Party, involved in the government will be better for the country in the long run, Klaaste said.

In some other African countries, black dictators or one-party governments have driven out the white population — usually resulting in collapse of important institutions.

"Pragmatically, the whites are useful. They have built up the best infrastructure in Africa. It will be useful to have a strong 'white party' representation instead of a one-party system," Klaaste said.

He admits his country needs temporary economic aid and continuing foreign investment to solve problems with housing and unemployment.

Klaaste said with some initial help, South Africa can begin helping with improvements in other African countries quickly.

Soon, Klaaste thinks, South Africa will be providing aid in situations, such as relieving starvation in Somalia.

U.S. sends envoys to S. African election; two former Y students assist in process

By BILL PORTER
Special to the Universe

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the U.S. delegation of observers for the South African elections, was escorted on his tour of polling places by a former BYU student, Tina Patrick Jones.

Her husband, Kevin, a BYU graduate, served as U.S. embassy communications officer during the election of the country's new president.

The Joneses are only two of several American LDS Church members whose work at the embassy helped prepare for the historic inauguration of South Africa's first nonwhite president.

Tina Jones, a dance major who left BYU in 1986 when her husband graduated, rode with Jesse Jackson in a six-car caravan that took Jackson and others to mingle with voters at polling places Wednesday.

Tina Jones works part-time for the U.S. embassy officer in charge of

human rights, Avraham Rabbi, who is blind. Jones reads newspapers to him each day and serves as his eyes on tours with visitors.

Jones said she felt Jackson's sincere compassion for the thousands of first-time voters who he met and saw waiting in lines sometimes nearly a mile long.

"I think he was really there to strengthen the voters," Jones said. "He shook hands with them and told them to hang in there."

Jones said she has worked at her part-time job only three weeks. Her assignment during her first week was to tour with her boss and the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeline Albright.

Kevin Jones served his LDS mission in South Africa, graduated from BYU in justice administration, worked as a police officer and has been in foreign service work for six years.

While living in Swaziland, Kevin was branch president and Tina handled media relations when the new chapel was dedicated.

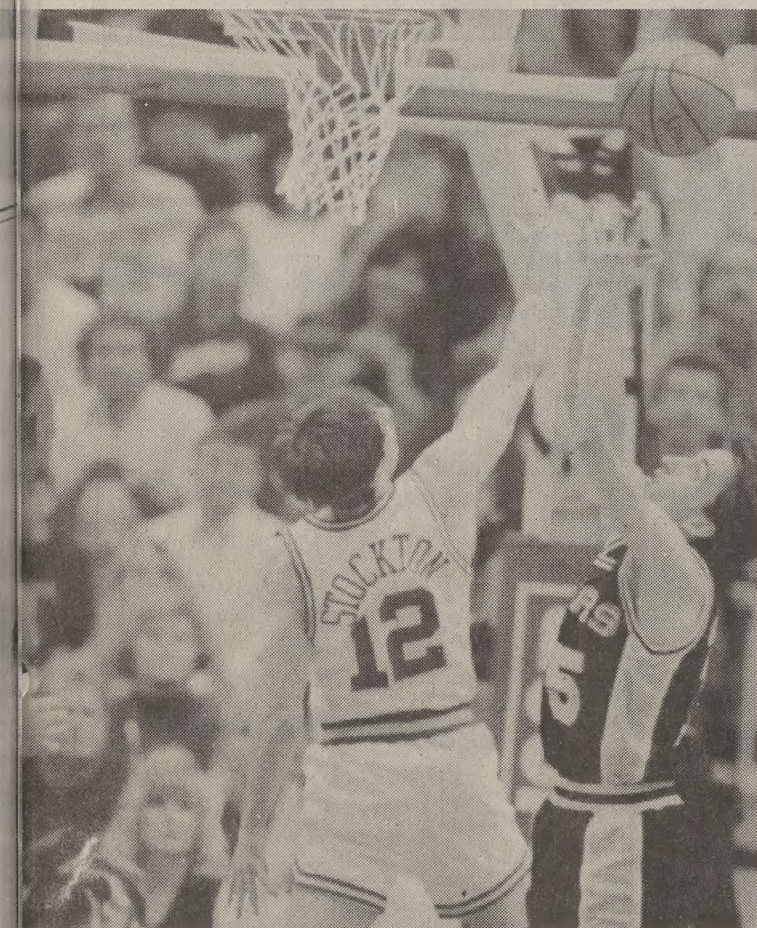


photo courtesy Geroge Frey

Stockton Playing big

John Stockton and Vinnie Del Negro battle for a ball at the Delta Center Tuesday night. The Jazz won the game and took a 2-1 series lead. See related story on page 5.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Popular children's author dies at age 74

NEW YORK — Richard Scarry was so popular with little kids that his publishers put his name right in the titles, which often contained an outrageous boast like "Richard Scarry's Best Word Book Ever."

Scarry, who died of a heart attack in Switzerland on Saturday at age 74, was one of the world's most popular children's authors. Five years ago, Publishers Weekly listed the 50 all-time best-selling hardcover children's books; eight were by Scarry, who did the drawings, the writing and the layout.

That's what happens when 250 of your books sell 100 million copies in 30 languages over three decades.

Scarry's cast was composed of gentle, cute animals who dressed and acted like humans and drove the most incredible vehicles — including cars shaped like a toothpaste tube, a carrot and a pencil.

"I love to fill my books with details that can entertain and amuse a child for a long time," Scarry once said. "The more Scotch tape to hold the pages of a book together, the greater its success."

On the day he died, the tape that held old Richard Scarry books together could have stretched around the world.

Poulton to enter Utah senatorial race

SALT LAKE CITY — By the flip of a coin, Steve Poulton has won the right to challenge state Sen. Delpha Baird in the Republican party primary.

At the county Republican convention last Saturday, Poulton, 44, an insurance agent, tied for second with Dr. Harry Gibbons, 63, former Salt Lake City-County Health Department director.

Rich Kuchinsky, the county party chairman, flipped the coin Monday and vowed it will not be necessary again. From now on, the party will keep handing out ballots to delegates until all ties are settled.

Baird watched as the coin landed tails down.

"I feel bad for Harry," said Poulton.

Coalition opposes Wasatch ozone regulation

SALT LAKE CITY — A coalition of petroleum, manufacturing and mining interests is backing the state in its fight against federal standards governing ozone pollution.

The coalition has filed a petition to intervene on behalf of the state, which is asking the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver to overturn a decision by the Environmental Protection Agency.

At issue is the EPA's rejection of a January request by the state to redesignate the Wasatch Front as an "attainment area" for ground-level ozone pollution, or smog.

At present, Davis and Salt Lake counties are considered "non-attainment areas" for the pollutant, meaning the counties have violated the EPA standard in the past.

However, the counties have met the standard for the past three years, which makes them eligible for attainment.

But, the Sierra Club said the state will have to take measures against pollution along the Wasatch Front.

Volunteers needed at fair for the disabled.

Recreation And Habilitation Services needs volunteers to help with activities for mentally-disabled people.

RAH provides educational and recreational services for 1,150 disabled people of all ages.

"Our primary source of volunteers is BYU students. Unfortunately, many go home for the summer, which leaves us in need of additional help," said Cheryl Adamson, assistant director of RAH.

RAH needs volunteers for their second annual "Friends and Family Fair" on June 18. The fair will include the following: a dunking booth, a bake sale and a yard sale.

"The fair will be an opportunity for us to raise funds," Adamson said. "We hope it will be a fun day for anyone, and people can see what RAH is about."

In addition to the fair, volunteers are needed to help with weekly events. RAH plans activities such as barbecues, movies, dances and bowling throughout the week. It also offers education-oriented programs such as reading, Spanish, cooking and crafts.

Individuals and groups are welcome to volunteer, but advanced notice is helpful, Adamson said.

Anyone interested in volunteering for RAH can call 374-8074.

Weather

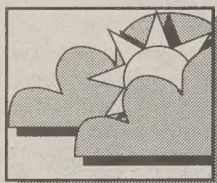
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 67
Low: 46

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

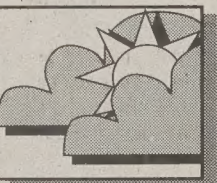
Yesterday: .14"
Month to date: .19"
Water season to date: 11.43"

TUESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Partly cloudy. 30 percent chance of rain.
Highs 70-75.

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Partly cloudy. Decreased chance of rain to 20 percent.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Universe

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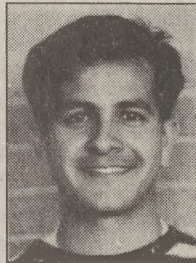
"Yeah, come unto Christ, and be perfected in him, and deny yourselves of all ungodliness; and if ye shall deny yourselves all ungodliness, and love God with all your might, mind and strength, then is his grace sufficient for you, that by his grace ye may be perfect in Christ; and if by the grace of God ye are perfect in Christ, ye can in nowise deny the power of God."

--Moroni 10:32

This is Alberto Ceballos' favorite scripture because "it reminds me the direction that I have to follow in this life and the hope that Christ brings to it."

Alberto is:

- a junior
- from Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico
- majoring in mechanical engineering



FISH from page 1

equally dangerous

To maintain a higher level of safety on the commercial boats, the Commercial Fishing Vessel Safety Act was passed in 1988. However, according to the recent Health and Human Services report, "commercial fishing remains a dangerous and deadly endeavor."

Leslie Hughes, executive director of the North Pacific Fishing Vessel Owners Organization, said regulations and strict laws to reduce drug use and improve safety have been enforced throughout the fishing industry over the past few years.

"The larger boat operations are required to complete drug and safety tests on a regular basis," she said.

Despite the close monitoring of the larger boats, smaller boats are only inspected by Coast Guard officials sporadically.

The industry previously had 40 deaths in a year. However, because of the stricter regulations, only 18 people died in the Alaskan fishing industry last year, she said.

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Hot Dog Buns

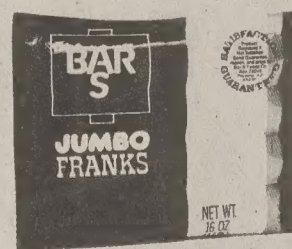
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Campus

Administrators hope early graduation will not make education substandard

By MELISSA BEAN
Universe Staff Writer

Although BYU administrators hope that timely graduation has become an underlying factor in students' spring summer term schedules, administrators don't want the students' rapid approach to graduation to be detrimental to their education.

Enrollment has been growing since 1991. This growth has been stimulated by incentives offered by the U. These incentives are in the form of spring/summer tuition scholarships awarded by each college. Last summer, 2,800 scholarships were

claimed by students.

Harker said the push toward greater spring and summer enrollment is part of President Lee's timely graduation program. However, this program is not meant to push students out of BYU with a substandard education.

"We're fighting the misconception that President Lee wants to get students out of here as fast as possible — that's not right. That's not the whole story," Harker said.

Harker said there are a couple of aspects to the timely graduation issue that are very important.

"We want to move students through as quickly as possible, but not at the

expense of their experience," Harker said. "We want to provide a top-notch education."

Students seem to enjoy the spring/summer experience, not only because it gets them to graduation faster, but also because the atmosphere is more relaxed.

Jim Wakeham, 24, a senior majoring in broadcast communication from Huntington Beach, Calif., said he enjoys the finer points of spring.

"I'm taking American Heritage right now, and I adore my teacher because I can actually go up and talk to her and ask her questions," Wakeham said. "And, I enjoy the mellowness — spring is a lot more laid back."

Shane Mylroie, 24, a senior majoring in pre-physical therapy said he has never stayed for spring or summer terms but had heard they were more relaxed.

"I'm going spring because I want to get out of here — and I've always wanted to do it," Mylroie said.

Students may find the spring atmosphere more peaceful, and discover that the classes are as challenging as fall or winter classes.

Pamela Williamson, college academic supervisor for the College of Engineering and Technology, said she advises students to carefully evaluate how much time they will have to study and how difficult their courses will be during spring and summer.

"You have to remember that you are learning the same amount of information in eight weeks that you would normally get in 16 weeks," Williamson said.

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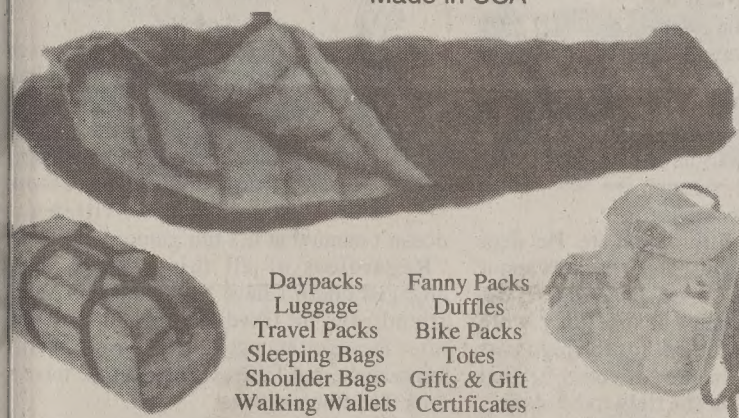
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Universe

Opinion

Individual choice to die should appear in living will

The acquittal of Dr. Jack Kevorkian forces us to look at a sensitive issue that, like the abortion issue, makes our society draw boundaries on who should determine the life or death of a human being. A free society means choices are available, but to what extent?

Many terminally-ill patients and their families confront the issue of when to end the life of an ailing family member. How long should the patient stay on life-supporting machines in great pain and at a high cost to his family? Without modern technology, these people might not be alive, anyway.

On the other hand, if a dog is suffering from a terminal disease, we think it is compassionate to "put it to sleep." But, we as human beings, should not use death as an answer for disease-afflicted patients.

Each individual needs to make the choice now whether or not he wants his or her life to be prolonged on life-supporting machines. These choices need to be made within the family and written in wills before confronted with an accident or disease. This is a choice that we all need to appreciate and take advantage of — now!!

All 50 states have laws that allow the signing of living wills to determine if a person wishes to have life-sustaining technology or not. With this act, the laws state that we possess the right to die when our bodies deteriorate without the interference of doctors or technology.

It is clear in our constitution that life is one of the fundamental, protected civil rights in our country. So far, the laws support death as a choice as long as the choice to die is made before the person is hooked to a life-support machine and can no longer choose.

Doctors can artificially preserve a life almost indefinitely. All too often though, patients suffer too long because they are kept alive without real hope at a great expense to their family.

However, if the individual declares a choice in a will, it may prevent the state and family from bearing the responsibility of determining when to end the life.

This editorial is the opinion of the Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Viewpoint

Secular humanism's negative effects on our country's education system

The nature of Secular Humanism must be exposed for what it is; a degrading, destructive pollution of human decency and human values. Unfortunately many good people have been manipulated and seduced by its fantasies and promises and have failed to comprehend what the ultimate goals of Secular Humanism are.

If you doubt that Secular Humanism has a degenerate influence on society, take note of what has happened since 1962. This was the year when the decisions of the Supreme Court forced Christian religion and prayer out of the public schools. The teachings and practices of Secular Humanism replaced religious guidance and moral values in our public schools and continue to do so today.

The atheist, John Dewey, was a major influence in constructing modern education theories and practices and he is a Secular Humanist.

Official government agencies have compiled statistics since 1962 which reveal very shocking information about the decay of education since that time. SAT and other national education test scores dropped drastically. Violent crime among students increased tremendously.

There was a great increase in sexual immorality and sexually transmitted disease. Teenage pregnancies greatly increased. The magnitude of the degeneracy in our schools is clearly shown by the data in the statistical abstracts compiled by the Government every year which show an increase of 1,375 percent in illegal drug use since 1962. The United States is now ranked as having the lowest literacy rate of all the industrialized nations in the world.

The improvement of education requires a drastic reduction in the influence of Secular Humanism.

At this point it is appropriate to quote George Washington: "Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principles."

The most extreme censorship in our society today is that occurring in our public schools where only those books are accepted for classroom study which have eliminated any mention of religion or any indication of the positive influence of Christianity. The new history books about the beginnings of America fail completely to present the truth.

Freedom of expression is highly emphasized by Secular Humanists but in reality they confine it strictly to what is acceptable to them. This reflects a complete lack of honesty, disrespect for the truth and improper use of the facts.

Secular Humanist formulated Human Manifestos I and II to indicate exactly what they believe. These manifestos deny the existence of God, they support socialism or control by the State, and hypocritically at the same time place heavy emphasis on individual freedom.

There are many similarities between the

Humanist Manifestos and the Communist Manifesto of Marx. The Humanist Manifestos support abortion, a practice which emphasizes and encourages doing what gives one pleasure, ignoring the importance of self discipline and ignoring personal responsibility for the acts one commits. Lack of personal responsibility is a major problem in our schools and in society today.

Humanist Manifesto II states, "Individuals should be permitted to express their sexual proclivities and pursue their lifestyles as they desire." In other words, you are encouraged to make love in whatever way gives you the most pleasure. This is an open invitation for immorality of every kind to take place.

It should be obvious that the moral decay in our schools has a relationship to the emphasis on sexual freedom and having fun as promoted by Secular Humanism.

A primary tenet of belief of the Secular Humanists is called "situation ethics" which essentially means that every person has the right to respond to any situation according to what ever gives them a personal advantage. If this means that you lie

in a certain situation or take a dishonest advantage of another person without getting caught, you are encouraged to do so.

You can change your mind when ever you want to. You are not restricted or guided by religious moral codes or basic truths. It is strictly up to you to construct what you want to be.

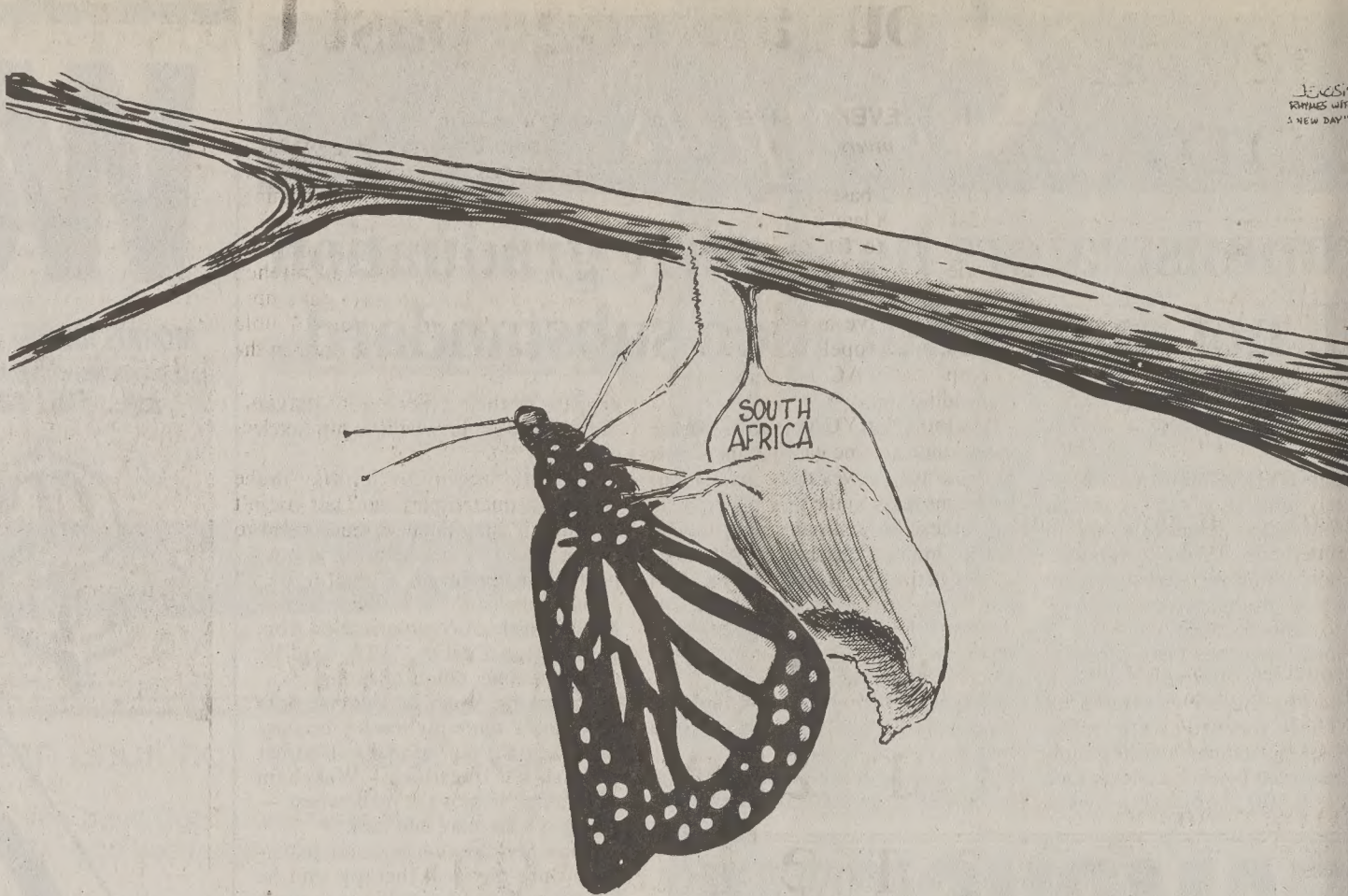
Secular Humanists have chosen to emphasize and to manipulate the weaknesses of human nature. I speak of man's carnal desires, the need to be important and full of pride. Secular Humanism gives little emphasis to the need for self discipline, personal responsibility and the fact that personal fulfillment comes more from what we do for others than what we do for ourselves.

The greatest need we all have is to be loved, from the moment we are born to the moment we die. This fact is supported by scientific studies from many fields dealing with the nature of man.

Think carefully about this, Jesus Christ does more to fulfill this greatest need of mankind than any other person or philosophy in the entire history of the world. Christ taught us what love is, how to love, the benefits of love, etc.

His life of service to his fellowmen is the greatest example ever presented and his final sacrifice for us we can never forget. Just common sense or reason should tell us that it is Jesus Christ who really cares about us and that it is his way that we should choose to follow.

Secular Humanism, in contrast, is full of empty promises and deception and has already shown with its destructive effect on education that it weakens and destroys instead of strengthening the future of civilization.



the 5th floor

Living with engaged roommates — an inevitable experience



by
**Zoe
Cabaniss**

I think there's a law somewhere in the annals of BYU history stating that students have to have at least one engaged roommate during their stay at BYU. If I could find out who made that law, that person's life wouldn't be very happy. During my three years here, I have had five engaged roommates. It's enough to drive a happily-single person crazy.

Don't get me wrong. I think marriage is a great thing. I mean, the prophet says everyone should get married. But I think some people take being engaged a bit too far. In the Church we believe marriage involves a sacred covenant; as far as I know, engagement doesn't.

A friend commented recently that her family room was carpeted with bride's magazines that her two engaged roommates felt

impressed to force upon her. At my house it was endless talk about colors. Forest green and burgundy seems to be a popular combination. Navy, yellow and mauve are also.

Personally, I'm not sure what difference it really makes. As my bishop's wife said recently as she taught Sunday School, "If you're getting married in the temple the color is white and nothing else should matter."

Spending an unnatural amount of time together seems to be another habit of engaged people. The housing codes complicate this somewhat, but two years ago I had a roommate whose fiancée seemed to live with us. He had a full-time job, but he must have been able to be in two places at once because he was always at our house.

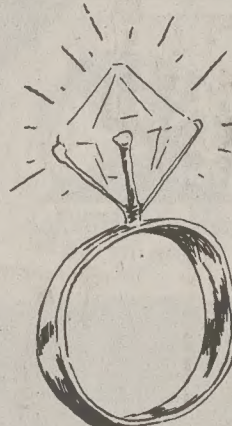
It was like having a fifth roommate. He slept and showered at his house, but that was about it. I felt like I couldn't even spend time in the living room or kitchen because they were always there. One argument for the high cost of married housing in Provo would be that couples have to pay for the right to be alone.

This brings up a subject dear to the hearts of many: food. I would think a couple, if they're engaged, would be able to eat a meal without each other. This does not seem to be the case, however.

Winter semester my engaged roommate would sleep every day except the day she felt her fiancée needed to eat breakfast. Those mornings she would get up at (at 7 or 7:30 a.m., as compared to noon) and be scrambling eggs and bacon. Besides being unhealthy, I thought it unnecessary.

In addition to this, roommates' spouses-to-be tend to eat breakfast. The problem isn't that they do it, but the food they eat. Just because someone's name is written on the door doesn't mean that it's fair game.

Regardless of all this, though, being engaged doesn't have to be all bad. A friend says he liked his roommates better after they got engaged. That hasn't been my experience, but I guess some people have different standards than others don't.



Readers' Forum

Endlessly Waiting

To the Editor:

Have you had someone cut in line before you at the movie theater? Can you remember how you felt? How would you feel if you paid for your tickets and waited in line 15 hours only to have so many people cut in front of you that you were not able to see the movie? You probably would not stand there with your mouth shut—neither would I.

As 1,700 other students, I too am on the never-ending waiting list of Wymount. Over a year ago when I paid \$25, I was told the wait would be 12 to 15 months. If this were true, my wife and I would move in this summer or fall. Now that the policy allows anyone living in single, on-campus housing to cut in front of those on the waiting list, the current wait is 20 months. We, as many others, will be fortunate if we ever live in Wymount. We could have really used the non-refundable \$25 deposit for rent.

If I were an attorney, I present breach of contract as one of my main issues. All 1,700 of us gave consideration and formed a contract with Wymount. We then received a letter stating the wait would be 12-15 months—not 15-20 months. At the time we paid \$25 we were all informed that the only criteria affecting our placement was those in front of us on the waiting list—not a new policy.

The method of implementing this housing policy makes less sense than the policy itself. While I could write a book on the implementation or lack thereof, I will simply ask these two questions: (1) Why wasn't anyone on the waiting list notified about this policy? (2) Why is the policy retroactive? (too bad for those who detrimentally relied on their contracts with Wymount). Will BYU condone such a breach of contract with students? I hope he who made this policy is not too prideful to make it more fair.

Val Gregory
Lancaster, Calif.

Apathetic generation

To the Editor:

To ourselves: the members of the so-called Generation "X," we have been so labeled, as it is our point in the continuum of time. We have no leader, we will live worse lives than our parents, we criticize and offer no solutions. In short, we are essentially the laziest generation to come along in history. In fact, we are so lazy, we don't even care that we have been so labeled. Well, at least I don't. But, if they (I

don't know who is in charge of labeling generations) are going to label us, we might as well have some fun.

The impassioned hippies of the 60s to the beemer-driving yuppies of the 80s and 90s. Based on that evolutionary phenomenon known as our future? I know we're not supposed to care, but acting out of character, we'll have to see.

Once the Kurt Cobain eulogies cease, we will return happily to our apathetic state. There we shall remain quite contently, like a line, until we gain power—that is, the White House. Apathetically we'll remove ourselves from international conflicts and world wars, will ensue, BMW will go out of business, we'll be living in Nirvana. But then again, we care?

Steven Millar
Walnut Creek, Calif.

Pedestrian's rights

To the Editor:

I am writing to remind Utah drivers that pedestrians have the right of way.

I must admit that as a busy college student, I have often sped around corners at reckless speeds, rationalizing, "I'm in a hurry; I don't have time to come to a complete stop, so I'll just slow down a bit." I strive to be a law-abiding citizen, but I often lack a necessary ingenuity to ensure the safety of others: PATIENTLY. While serving a mission, I found that in big cities, a honk of the horn was a common substitute for stepping on the brakes. Vulnerable pedestrians would hear the honk, the sound of warning and flee to safety on the sidewalks. To me, that is an obvious act of selfishness. Those behind the wheel of a car, remember that they, too, are occasionally pedestrians.

After witnessing the devastating consequences of careless driving, I have come to be more patient and cautious on the roads. Let us remember that pedestrians do have the right-of-way, whether the little crosswalk birdie is chirping or not. We can spend seconds out of our busy schedules to bring a look both ways before turning right on red. We can spend five hours waiting for the police to arrive and filling out the police report. We can spend weeks in the hospital, five years in jail, or even die.

Let us remember the Golden Rule of the Road: "Drive around others as you would have others drive around you!"

Morgan Murdock
Orem, Utah

SPORTS TODAY

Wednesday, May 4, 1994

BYU BASEBALL: The Cougar baseball team beat the Utes to capture a seventh consecutive victory.

UTAH JAZZ WIN: The Jazz blew-out the Rodman-less Spurs at the Delta Center Tuesday night, leading the Jazz lead the series 2-1.

SHOOTING THE BREEZE: Will appear this week due to limited space on the sports page.

SPORTS BITS

The Indiana Pacers and Chicago Bulls both advanced to the second round of the NBA playoffs with three game sweeps in the first round.

TRIVIA QUESTION: What was the original name of the New York Yankees?

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Cougars edge past Utes 12-13

By STEVEN E. SHERANIAN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team eked out a 12-13 finish late in Tuesday's game at Ute field to finish-up it's season series with the University of Utah.

The win leaves the Cougars with a record of five and one against the Utes, and propels them even higher atop the WAC Eastern Division standings.

Although BYU won the game, the win didn't come easy, as the Cougars found themselves down by a number of runs early in the game.

"These kind of games are getting to my tummy," Coach Gary Pullins said. "Sometimes it's good to be able to

struggle and win."

Sparked by home runs by Mike Espiritu and Ryan Hall, the Cougars rallied in the fifth and seventh innings to get the game back within reach.

With one out in the top of the ninth inning, the Utes (who had pitched carefully to Hall all day) gave up a pitch that Hall drilled for a double down the first-baseline to drive in the winning run.

"It doesn't bother me too much," Hall said of the careful pitch selection. "I'll take a walk."

With Espiritu following Hall in the line-up, pitching around Hall doesn't give opposing pitchers much room to breathe.

"I just like to get the ball in play,"

said Espiritu. "They pitch around Ryan and come to me, so it often helps."

The Cougars now look forward to five non-conference home-games as they host Regis and Grand Canyon before heading off to Laramie for an all important three-game series against Wyoming.



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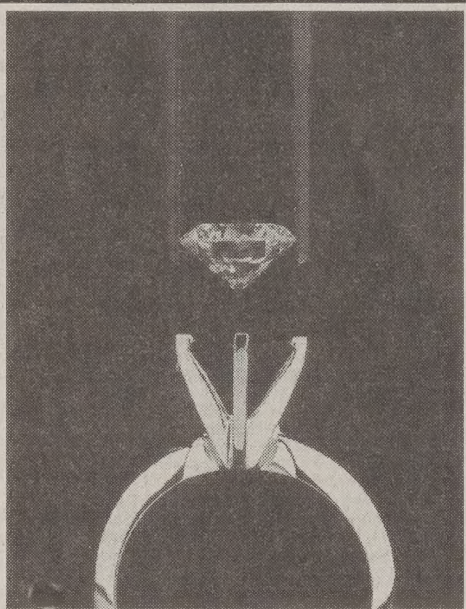
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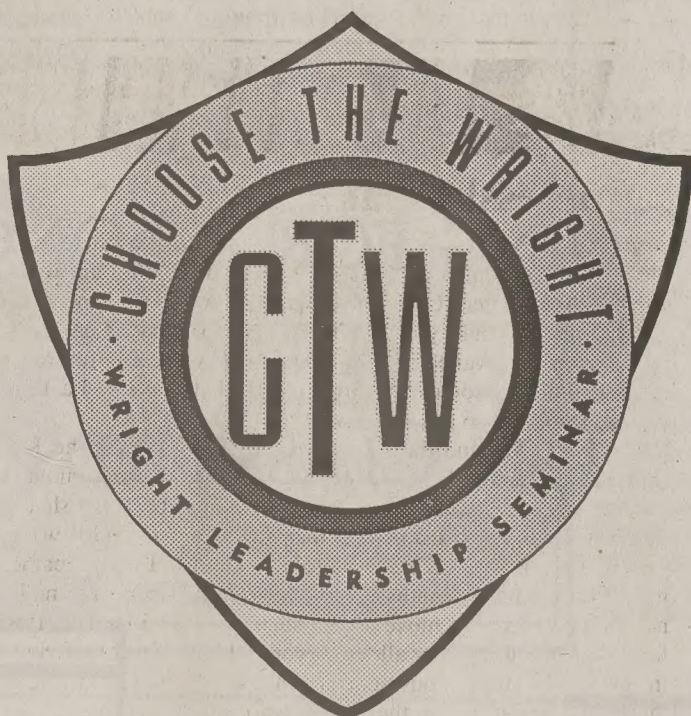
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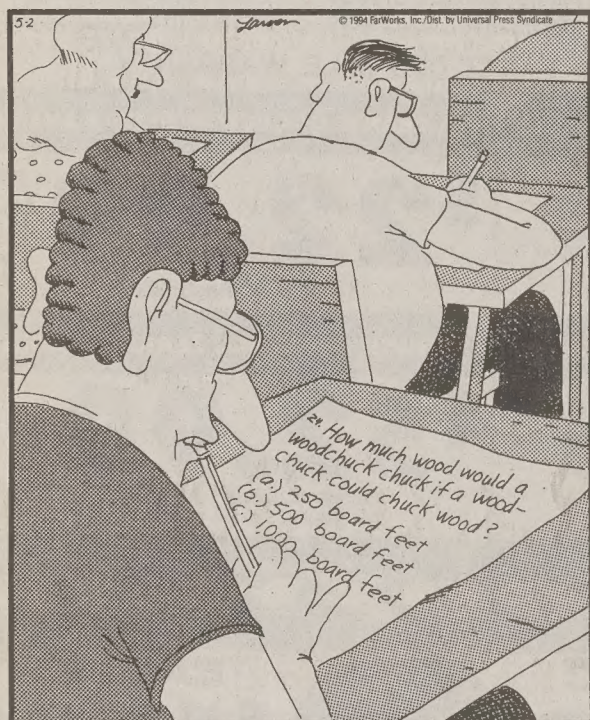
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The Far Side by Gary Larson

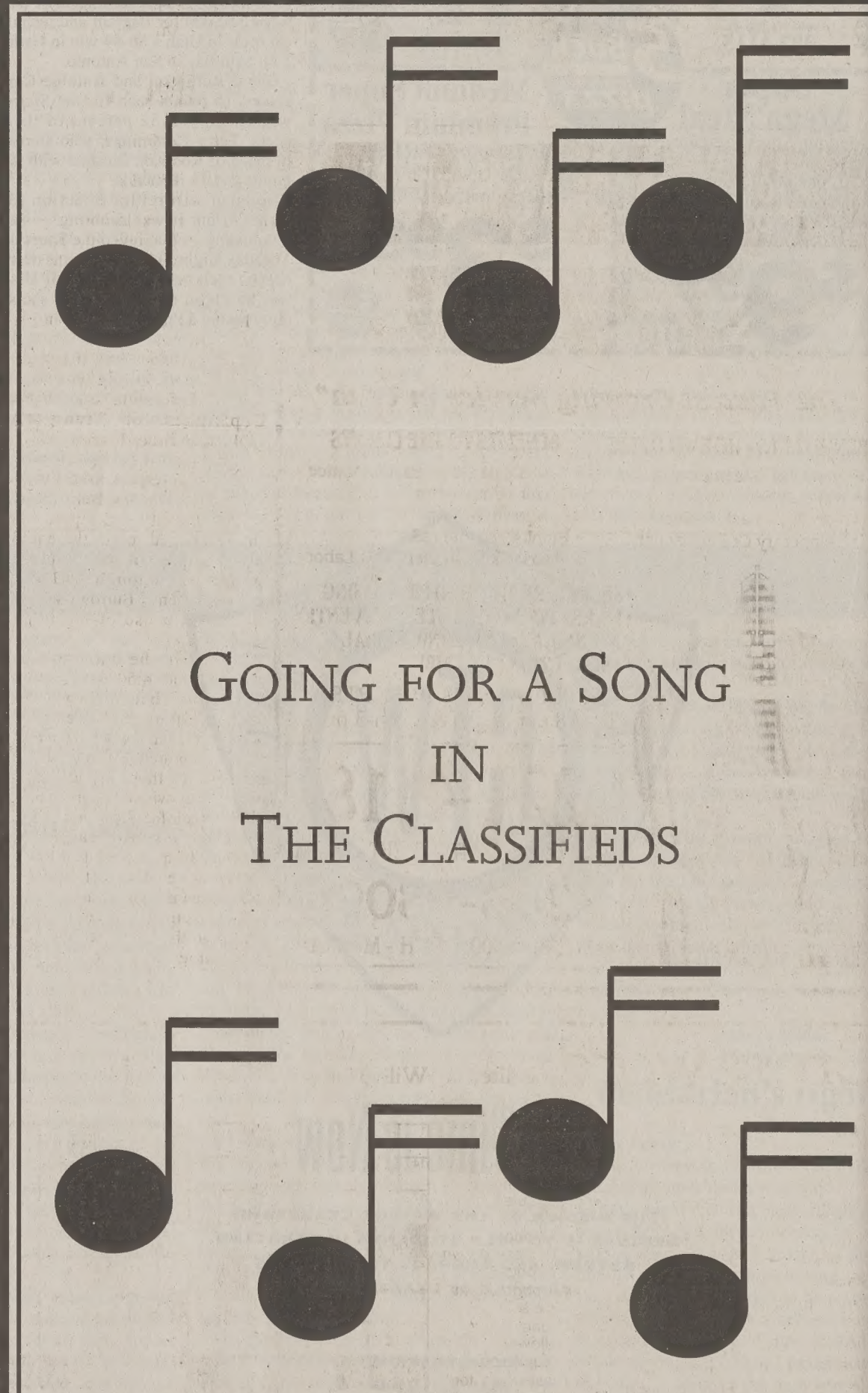
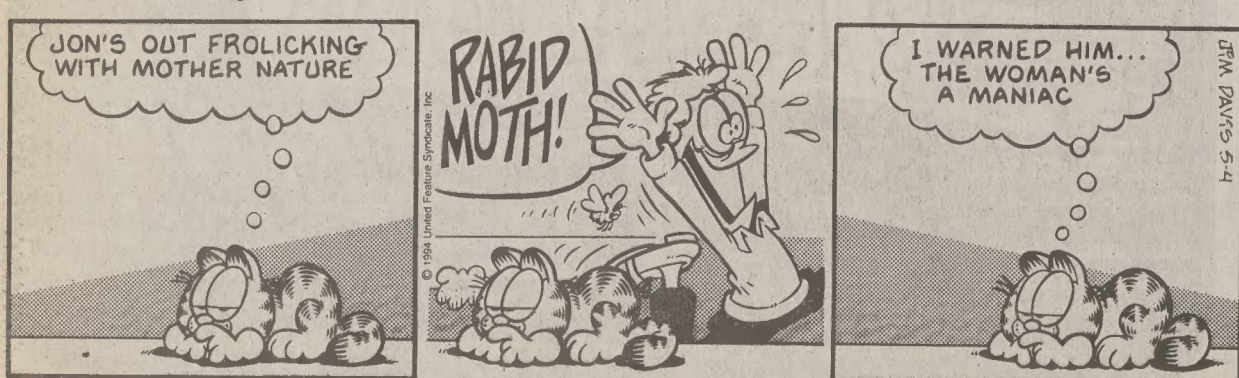


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Foster parent shortage causes child-care crisis

By JEANETTE WAITE
Universe Staff Writer

A dramatic increase in need for foster care, locally and nationally, has social services programs scrambling for help.

Approximately 1,500 children are in foster care custody in Utah, said Suzanne Timmerman, Family Foster Care programs specialist in Salt Lake City. However, only 800 adults are licensed to be foster parents, creating a crisis for children in need.

"We are desperate for help," Timmerman said. "We just don't have the numbers we need for our foster care. We don't have enough mothers at home around here."

National statistics point in the same direction. As many as 500,000 children are in foster care across the nation, said David S. Liederman, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America. From 1986 to 1991, the number of foster-care chil-

dren increased by 66 percent. During that same time, the number of children in foster care under the age of three doubled.

"The biggest increase is with infants, and the bulk of that is drug and alcohol-related," Liederman said. "Unfortunately, the little kids end up in 'nowhere land.'"

Timmerman said although societal problems in Utah aren't as gloomy as they are nationally, the same reasons have increased foster-care needs in this state.

"The higher numbers here are linked to drug abuse, fetal alcohol syndrome and no prenatal care," she said. "Granted, it's not as bad in Utah, but we are definitely seeing a trend of higher numbers of children born from drug-addicted parents."

The General Accounting Report, released last week, estimates that among foster-care children, 78 percent had at least one parent who was a drug abuser, an increase from 52 percent in 1986.

"What happens, unfortunately, is that when you're an abuser of cocaine or crack or heroin, you lose your sense of responsibility to be a parent," Liederman said.

In Utah, approximately 16,000 cases of child abuse and neglect were investigated in 1993. That is double the 1983 total. Sexual-abuse cases have increased 770 percent statewide in the last 10 years, Timmerman said.

One-half to two-thirds of the investigations are substantiated. The state then intervenes to find adequate care for the victims. Parents must be licensed to take foster-care children.

To become licensed, a potential foster parent must submit a formal application, give references and receive training. Foster parent pay ranges from \$10 to \$25 a day per child.

"We don't want people to get involved with foster care out of duty," Timmerman said. "We want them to love children."

PLO, Israeli leaders make historic peace agreement

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Last-minute hitches were resolved and agreement was reached early Wednesday on Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and Jericho, the chief PLO delegate announced following talks between Israeli and PLO negotiators.

"The negotiations are over and we

are now going to write down what we have agreed," Nabil Shaath told reporters. "Everything is agreed. The signing is going to be in hours."

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he expected the signing to proceed on schedule at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. EST Wednesday). But, he said a few more details would have to be straightened out in morning meetings

before the signing.

"We are talkative people. We shall have talks and we shall have discussions," he told reporters.

The agreement capped more than six months of negotiations and would give the Palestinians, for the first time, a measure of control over their lives on part of the land they claim as their own. It also sets the stage for talks on a permanent solution to the decades-old conflict between Palestinians and Israel.

Peres and Shaath spoke after taking part in more than six hours of meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak — acting as mediators — joined part of the talks.

The negotiations apparently got stormy at times. Uri Dromi, head of Israel's government press office, said Arafat walked out at one point "in a militant way" but returned.

Neither Shaath nor Peres gave

details, but Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said the key issue was settled of how many Palestinian prisoners Israel will release.

Israel agreed to increase the amount of land from which it will withdraw around Jericho from 25 square miles to 1.5, Dromi said. Other additions to Jericho's self-rule zone could be discussed later, he said.

The Palestinians dropped their demand to have a uniformed guard on the bridge crossing between Jordan and the West Bank, Dromi said. The guard was a symbol of statehood for the Palestinians, but they apparently gave it up for more land in Jericho.

Dromi also said the two sides agreed that the Palestinians will have control over water off Gaza for six kilometers (3.7 miles) out into the Mediterranean Sea, and will be able to fish up to six kilometers beyond that.

Arafat will be called "chairman" of the Palestinian authority that will govern Gaza and Jericho, Dromi said. Arafat wanted to be called "president."

2 killed in Wyoming explosion

Associated Press

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. — Two people were killed and two others injured in an explosion ignited when construction crews apparently ruptured a gas line Tuesday afternoon, officials said.

The crew was in the early stages of a highway-reconstruction project about six miles west of Green River and was using heavy machinery on the site about 30 feet from the shoulder of Interstate 80, Wyoming Department of Transportation spokesman Bruce Burrows said.

Killed were the operators of a bulldozer and a scraper, which is used to move dirt and rocks, Burrows said.

"The unconfirmed report was that they had tried to get the equipment out of there but they couldn't get going fast enough and the fire engulfed them," Burrows said, adding the exact cause of the blast was unknown.

Injured in the blaze, which was ignited about 4:50 p.m., were a man who has been flown to the Intermountain Burn Center in Salt Lake City, and a woman who was less severely injured, Burrows said.

Names of those killed and injured were being withheld pending notification of their families, Burrows said.

Earlier, a spokesman for a Rock Springs hospital said that the injured people were a Fremont County couple traveling through the area.

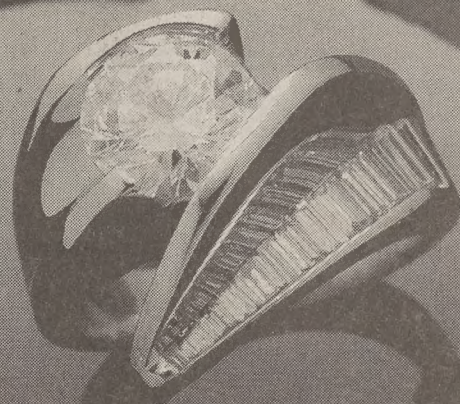
The explosion threw up rocks and dirt onto the interstate, and heat from the flames was felt up to 300 feet

away, Burrows said, adding heavy smoke hampered visibility in a large area around the explosion.

The blast left a crater measuring 30 feet long, 10 feet wide and 10 feet deep, Burrows said. The line was buried several feet under the surface, he said.

Crews put out the flames at about 7:15, Burrows said.

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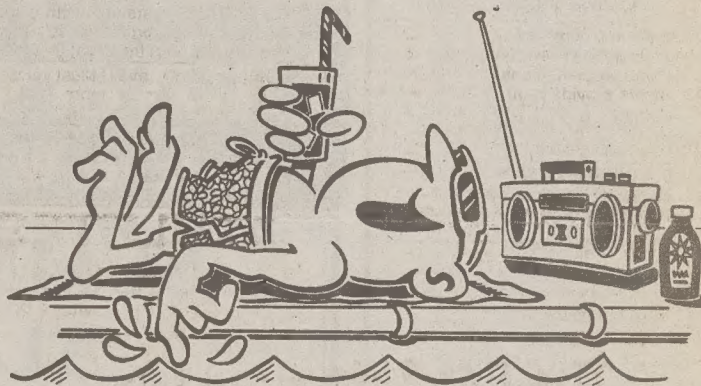
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ACROSS

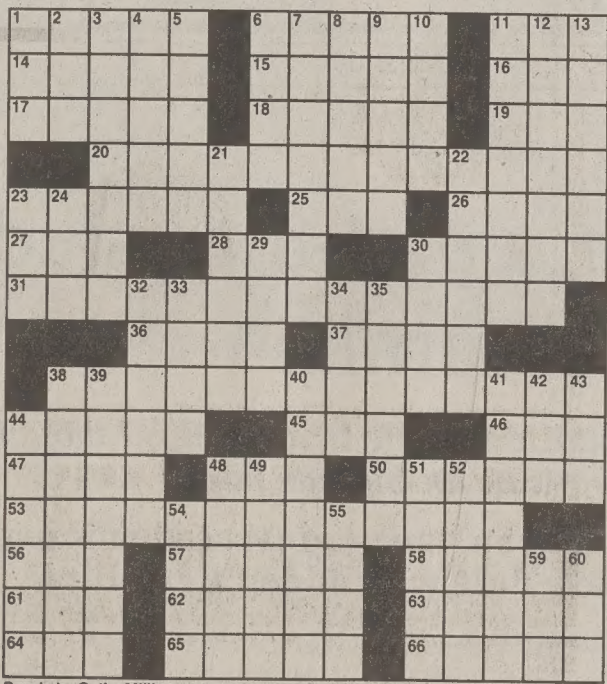
- 1 Slates
- 6 Provinces
- 11 Part of a footnote abbr.
- 14 Way of speaking
- 15 Slacken
- 16 Paul's "Exodus" role
- 17 Kind of scout
- 18 River to the Missouri
- 19 Charles S. Dutton sitcom
- 20 Performed a Herculean feat #1
- 23 Fray
- 25 Preliminary figure: Abbr.

DOWN

- 26 "A Letter for" (1945 movie)
- 27 Manipulate
- 28 Crony
- 30 Uncle Sam poster words
- 31 Performed a Herculean feat #2
- 36 Ile-de-France river
- 37 Tart apples, informally
- 38 Performed a Herculean feat #3
- 44 — Bornes (classic card game)
- 45 "Hey, you!"
- 46 Bravo, e.g.
- 47 Heraldic band

DOWN

- 1 Become prone
- 2 TV's Mrs. Morgenstern
- 3 Aimed
- 4 Rental sign
- 5 Suggest, with "of"
- 6 Baseball's Moises
- 7 Change "potatoe" to "potato," e.g.
- 8 Our 50, to Francois
- 9 Zero
- 10 Admiral sunk with the Scharnhorst
- 11 Truck: lorry :: trailer ::
- 12 Type of board
- 13 Summons
- 21 Unseat



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

- 22 "... consider her ways, and —": Proverbs
- 23 Baby bloomer?
- 24 "Do — say!"
- 29 Made fun of, in a way
- 30 Yen
- 32 Column bases, in architecture
- 33 Nature outing
- 34 Mischief-makers
- 35 More substantial
- 38 1979 World Series champs
- 39 Backdoor
- 40 Results
- 41 Precision-made
- 42 Tell the world
- 43 Staff
- 44 Mushrooms
- 48 Concert site
- 49 Skylit courts
- 51 Secretary Shalala
- 52 Wined and dined, perhaps
- 54 Wagner heroine
- 55 Regards
- 59 Tokyo, once
- 60 Dict. listing

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Clinton wants air traffic to be part of corporation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, hoping to strip away the tangle of federal rules that critics say have stifled modernization, launched an effort Tuesday to switch the nation's air traffic control system to a corporation.

"Today's announcement is good news for the traveling public, for the airlines, and for the controllers and technicians who keep the air traffic control system running," said Transportation Secretary Federico Pena.

He said a federal corporation would be able to purchase technology more flexibly, borrow for long-term capital investments and deploy and reward its workers more effectively.

He said the current system, operated by the Federal Aviation Administration, is hampered by an out-of-date personnel system, antiquated equipment and a complex process for replacing it, and the need for long-term funding.

Vice President Al Gore joined Pena for a news conference at National Airport and said, "I want to serve notice that we mean business about this."

Gore held up a vacuum tube representing the older technology now used in the air traffic control system. In his other hand, he held a

computer chip that he said can do more work than 3.5 million vacuum tubes.

The American air traffic control system is the safest in the world "thanks to the Herculean efforts of the people in the control towers," Gore said. "We need to move forward with change before catastrophe strikes."

The plan, announced Tuesday, calls for a government-run corporation, funded by fees paid by airlines, to manage the system that controls movement of an estimated 22,000 commercial airline flights daily.

The idea of adding air traffic control has been kicking around industry and government for years, and was revived in Gore's proposals to "reinvent government."

Separating air traffic control from the FAA could permit faster installation of new technology, save money and improve service, while still protecting safety, said Frank Kruesi, who heads the Transportation Department committee that worked up the plan.

Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., who heads the House aviation subcommittee, would prefer to keep air traffic control with the FAA.

Barry Krasner, head of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, supports a government corporation.

Police Beat

By LANNA J. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

Accidents

Saturday afternoon, a Genola man was run over by a tractor outside his garage when it "kicked into gear," according to the Utah County Sheriff's Department. The 68-year-old man was pronounced dead at the scene.

A 19-year-old Provo woman was hit by a forklift while in her car Tuesday morning in Springville. It damaged the right-front panel of her 1985 Ford Escort, but the woman sustained no injuries.

Burglaries

An apartment at 935 W. 100 South in Provo was burglarized Friday, according to Capt. George Pierpont of the Provo Police Department. Damages to the apartment are estimated at \$7,200. No property was taken.

Friday, a Ford Explorer valued at \$20,000 was stolen from Christensen Chevrolet-Buick-Geo in Provo. The window of a used van was also broken.

Two burglary suspects were pursued by an off-duty Orem parole officer and his wife Thursday. The suspects were carrying a cash register drawer, according to Sgt. Gerald Nielson of the Orem Police Department.

An Orem home near 1000 E. and 600 North was burglarized between Thursday and Saturday while the owners were out of town. According to the Orem Police Department, nothing was taken from the home.

The South China restaurant at 1700 N. State St. was burglarized Friday. Damage to the front door of the business is estimated at \$300.

Valenti's at 450 N. 936 East was burglarized Friday. Cash and videos valued at \$367 were taken.

Kidnapping

A 34-year-old woman was pushed into her car after work Monday night and driven from Rock Springs, Wyo., to Payson by a Hispanic man in his mid-20s. The victim, who was hit in the face with a knife, is in stable condition, according to Mountain View Hospital. The perpetrator is still at large.



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Maná

Joaquim Sabina

Miguel Mateos

Frankie Ruiz

Vicente Fernandez

Daniela Mercury

Gregory Isaacs

Ladysmith Black Mambazo

Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan

Zakir Hussain

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Myriam Hernandez

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Kid Abelha

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Coyote Oldman

Ofra Haza

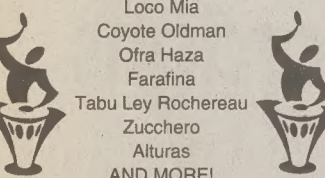
Farafina

Tabu Ley Rochereau

Zucchero

Alturas

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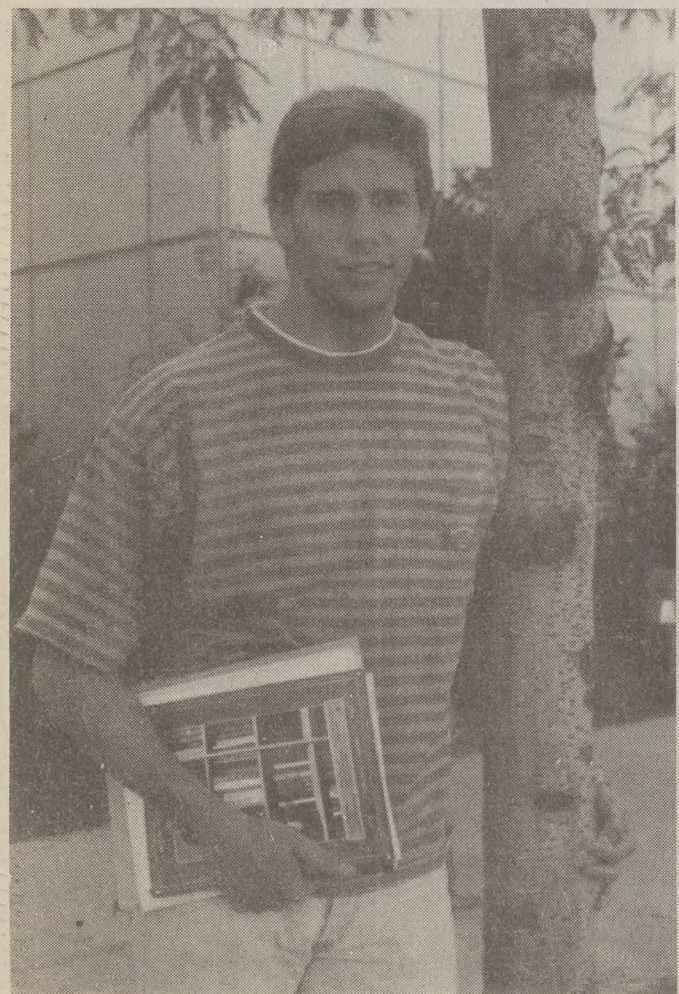
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